

EVIDENCE ALL IN!

Witnesses Through in the Rollins Case.

Both Sides Rest Their Case and Now at It.

COURT ADJOURNS TILL MORNING

People Who Come and Go—Brief Reviews of Interest to All Readers of The Globe.

Court opened this morning, the fifth day of Rollins trial, and the house, as usual, was filled with those who came to see, to hear and to kill time. Rollins seemed cheerful. Both sides—as to prosecution and defense—appeared hopeful, and the day was long drawn out. The first witness was:

W. B. McCullough: John Wheelley, Sandy Jones and Charley Jones—John Jones going to door of Nan White's, John wanted to get in; Nan wouldn't let him in; he tapped the door again, and then Rollins told him to consider himself under arrest; Sandy Jones told him to let his brother loose and he would carry him back to town; John asked Rollins for his authority; Rollins fetched him down the steps; Happer walks up and takes hold of John Jones; all go out; Sandy Jones follows about ten steps; when they got thirty yards from Nan White's Sandy said to the crowd, "I do not believe he is any policeman and he's not going to carry my brother nowheres; Sandy Jones rushed, a little trot, to the Happer side, caught hold of John Jones, and commenced jerking him backwards; Rollins threw his arm around John Jones—two pistol shots and all fell—and McCullough ran about a hundred or two hundred yards and heard the second pistol shot; never heard a word spoken; Charley Jones was just before the crowd—about five or six steps from Rollins.

The defense: McCullough could not remember what kind of a night it was; McCullough wanted to go to Nan White's; McCullough is a married man; he had seen Nan before; he claimed that John only gently tapped upon the door.

Rev. R. W. Bailey was next: He went to scene of murder the next morning; Mrs. Brandon showed him where the fracas occurred; he was looking for blood; he saw no knife; he went over all the ground; he then lived close to Mrs. Brandon's; he heard two pistol shots; went to the door; he heard voices; he heard a scuffle; judged it about Mrs. Brandon's; he saw no blood.

Henry Stewart: Lives in Orange; knows Jones and McCullough; characters good.

Richard Long: Knew them and their characters good; John had blockaded about ten years ago.

Henry Pope: Lives within two miles of McCullough and knew his character to be good.

W. C. Wilson: He saw Rollins night of February 8, at 5:30, at Sears' stable. [Again the Chinaman was ruled out.] Rollins was going to Smoky Hollow; he was going there that night; had a job there to do; he had before cleaned out Smokey; Rollins said he had as good a pistol as anybody; he was arresting people at Smokey; Rollins stayed at the stable about 25 minutes.

George B. Elam: Saw Rollins the night Jones was killed; met him just below Parrish's warehouse; Rollins was with Jake Woodall; he thought Rollins was intoxicated; he saw Rollins in the mayor's office; saw a rent in his coat sleeve and saw but little mud; saw no bruises on face or hands or elsewhere.

Defense: Elam states that he had never seen him before; went to mayor's office to see him; he could not see rent on the right side because Rollins was in a chair.

John Burch: Remembered the night that Jones was killed; saw Rollins in the mayor's office—and seemed to be under the influence of whiskey; saw a rent in his sleeve; that was all the cuts he saw; saw mud on his pants and shoes; saw Sandy Jones that night at Parrish's warehouse; here Burch showed the articles he found in Jones' pocket, a half pint of whiskey, tobacco, fifty cents in silver, a memorandum book.

By defense: Did not know whether he had a collar or necktie; had talked with no man on special venire.

Anna Clements (colored): She saw Rollins the night Jones was killed; he was in front of Mrs. Brandon's door; Rollins said he had stopped one of the scoundrels, where are the others; then Phipps says here they are—and then Rollins and Phipps took them and went up town; she then went to where Jones was lying; he was lying against the fence on one side, in Mary Adams' garden; Jones said please hold my head up—some one said who are you, and he said his name was Jones from Person county—had brought tobacco here—and a man shot him for nothing; then she went away; this was introduced as Jones' dying confession.

For the defense.

Florence Brewer, Lives in Smoke; saw Rollins going to Nan White's house—after the fight; Phipps and Potts had the two Jones; Phipps started off, then Potts or Rollins said yes, I got the son-of-a-

More Foreign Complications.



"If I only had me hands on the moon that's holdin that dure!"—Life.

b—; then he says I guarantee you all to go to town—march; then she went to where Jones was lying; he was lying near the railroad. Florence had been living in Smoke three years, came from Raleigh; has been arrested twice.

After the morning adjournment the court opened at 2:30, and Florence Brewer again took the stand. Sweet Florence blushed, ah! she did, as she told that she knew all the folks in Smoke. Florence did not see Anna Clements; she saw Policeman Cheek and Rollins come up; she had been sent to the penitentiary from Charlotte for six months; she stayed five months; stayed in work house at Raleigh for fighting on Christmas; she has gentlemen to come to her house.

Will Gills (black): Saw Rollins on that night; heard pistol shots; he saw about what the two witnesses before him saw and heard.

Charles Jones, brother of deceased: He was in Smoky Hollow that night; did not go upon porch, but was standing by the gate; Rollins and Happer had John Jones and passed the gate; Sandy came out of the porch behind Rollins; Sandy overtook Rollins; Sandy grabbed John by left shoulder; didn't know whether with one or two hands; in a few seconds Rollins shot twice; when the shooting was going on he turned and ran; he did not see anything in the hands of any of his brothers.

The defense, by Parker, asked what became of John. Both ran; they had talked about going to Smoky Hollow; it was a dark night; John was between drunk and sober; was standing within six or seven feet, and Rollins pushed Sandy down; Sandy jumped and caught hold of John; Rollins did not shoot till after Sandy caught him again; Charley Jones denied much that he said before the coroner's jury; he ran only until he heard the third shot; he did not hear an oath cursed that night; he loud talking; yet he was in fifteen yards of Rollins; John was the drunkest man of the crowd; they all knew that it was a house of ill fame; Charley had no knife; he saw no railroad spike in John's hands; Sandy had been in Winston for about eighteen months; Sandy Jones weighed 154 pounds.

John A. Nichols: In February he was selling liquor for Paul Norwood; he saw Rollins between 6 and 6:30 in the saloon; he was pretty full; took two small drinks there; got a pint of Norwood and put it in his pocket; carried the whiskey out; saw Rollins knock Currell, by staggering against him, against a petition and on to a stove; heard Rollins say he was going to Smokey—was on duty and was in a hurry to go down there; had a pistol in his pocket; A. J. Ellis was there.

The defense wanted to know what he meant by having pistol. He had showed it; Nichols had sold him the whiskey; Nichols had been indicted for selling whiskey.

A. J. Ellis: Was in Norwood's bar; Rollins was in there about 6 or 7 o'clock; thought Rollins was pretty drunk.

John R. Hutchings: He runs a warehouse; knew J. Burch; character good. Recalled and knew character of G. B. Elam to be good.

J. R. Smith: Knew Burch's character to be good.

W. A. Slater: He knew that Burch's character as good.

J. T. Davis: Been constable of township for four years; did see Rollins next morning after the shooting; saw but one place in his coat torn.

By the defense: Been out of office since December; did not lift his coat to see his cut pants; knew Florence Brener for a bad woman.

W. J. Sharon: Saw Rollins next morning; saw Rollins in a chair; saw but one tear in his coat. Here the state closed.

At 4:45 the court adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when the lawyers commence to talk.

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Is about 8,000, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection on the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Trial size free Large Bottle 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

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As to Appointments in General and the Political Business as Worked at the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—[Special.]—It is stated in high democratic circles to-day that Secretary Gresham was in a large measure responsible for the early removal of so many republicans in the consular and diplomatic service and the appointment of democrats to take their places. There is every evidence now that Walter Q. Gresham is determined to prove himself one of the most ultra democrats in the country. All democratic eyes are, of course, upon him, and any leniency which might be shown republicans and which would be tolerated at the hands of time-worn democrats would be charged against Secretary Gresham with compound interest.

It is intimated by his intimate personal friends that under the circumstances he intends to lean backward and bear down heavily upon all republicans under the department of state. There are to be swift and sweeping changes in the consular and diplomatic service. It is stated that only a few commercial agents who are paid small fees will be retained. The men who were appointed by President Cleveland eight years ago and were retained by President Harrison upon their merits are to be removed if they do not resign, with the single exception of Mrs. Cleveland's cousin, Ben Folsom, consul at Sheffield, England, who is enjoying emoluments worth about \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. It is the intention not to disturb the nepotism record being made by this administration.

There will be but a few more days of the debate upon the question of seating the appointed senators from Montana, Wyoming and Washington and then a vote is expected to give all of them their seats. The debate, however, is being conducted upon nonpartisan lines and the intention is to determine an important question of doubt that is, whether a senatorial term shall end on March 3 irrespective of action or non action upon the part of the legislature in electing a successor to the senator serving, and the governor can on that day appoint a successor in the absence of an election, irrespective of the fact that the legislature has not adjourned and may elect a senator on the day following the appointment of one. In other words it is the purpose to determine whether there is any connection between the appointive power of the governor and the elective power of the legislature, and whether the one must have any respect for the other.

It is believed also that the resolution to elect a secretary, sergeant at arms and chaplain of the senate will after a little brush on the part of the democrats, go over until the senate comes together next fall or winter. The programme is to refer the resolutions proposing an investigation into the character of Senators Roach of North Dakota, and Manly of Montana to the committee on privileges and elections for consideration with the understanding that they will not be reported. When these steps have been taken the senate will be ready to finally adjourn. A quorum cannot be kept here over a week or ten days longer. A call of the senate to-day revealed but forty-seven senators in the city, many of them are paired and if a party question had been upon a vote there would not have been a quorum. It thus appears that the senate can transact no partisan business at the extra session and that it can be blocked at any amount.

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COMING AND GOING.

Durham People on the Move and Visitors in the City.

Mr. Thomas Gorman returned to the city to-day.

Mr. H. S. Redcliffe, of Richmond, Va., is in the city.

Maj. John W. Graham left on the Raleigh train.

Rev. F. L. Reid, D. D. of Raleigh left for home to-day.

Mr. R. E. Willard, of Charlotte, is visiting Durham to-day.

Mrs. J. B. Martin, and little grandson of Chapel Hill, are visiting friends in the city.

Rev. T. A. Boone, of Lexington, arrived to-day on a visit to his son R. B. Boone, Esq.

Mr. A. Tate the popular cashier of the Morehead Banking company at Burlington, is here.

Rev. Rufus Weaver, a brilliant young minister of Wake Forest, passed through the city to-day.

Mr. W. B. Green, student of Trinity college, returned to-day from Washington, D. C., to resume his studies, after a severe illness of six weeks.

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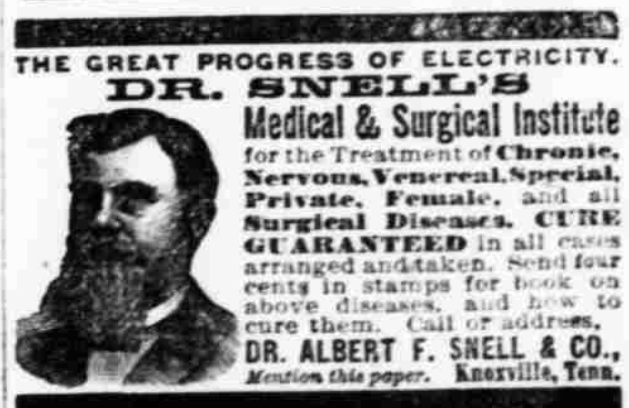
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